Legislative Committee Has a Hard Proposition.

TONGERS COME IN HORDES

They Accompany the Legislators on Their Tour and Impress Upon Them Hardships to Follow Breaking Baylor Survey.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.) ABOARD STEAMER ACCOMAC, OFF CHUCKATUCK, NANSEMOND COUN TY, VA., August 17.-About one hundred oystermen were with the Legislative Committee on Nansemond River to-day, eagerly watching the investigation of mittee was late in arriving from Nor where Sunday was spent, and when the State steamer Accomac, on which the legislators are making their tour, hove in sight, there was a large fleet of sall boats on Nansemond Ridge, awaiting A very few Nansemond tongers were with the committee when it was in these waters last week, but since that time the news has gone abroad that the legislature is on the point of leasing out the natural beds, and the men quit their work and turned out to make an attempt to convince the committee that there is no depleted rock in Nansemond River They did not wholly succeed.

Mr. E. C. Jordan, of the committee, member of the House of Delegates from

Mr. E. C. Jordan, of the committee, member of the House of Delegates from Frederick county, arrived this, morning. Senator Julian Bryant returned Saturday night from a visit of a day or two to his home in Henrico, where he is making a canvass for the office of Commonwealth's attorney. Mr. W. D. Cardwell, chairman of the committee, spent Saturday night and Sunday at his home in Hanover, but he was back early to-day. Mr. S. Wilkins Matthews, of Accomacy spent Sunday in Norfolk, so that all the members of the committee were present save Judge A. D. Watkins, who went to his home in Farmylle on Saturday. The clerk of the committee, Mr. John Burke, of Mathews, and Emmett Falson, the page, were on hand, Emmett lives in Pottsmouth, and when the committee makes Norfolk at night he sleeps at home.

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THE TONGERS WROUGHT UP.
The committee realized probably more fully to-day than heretofore the seriousness and the difficulty of the question with which it has to deal. The large number of tongers that assisted in investigating the beds emphasized the strong public interest in the work. The protestations of the oystermen, not planters, against any law allowing the renting of any portion whatever of the State oyster rock, were unanimous and as strong as they could make them. They are not men of great education, but it was easy for them to make me see, and to make the committee see, probably that there will be sufferling among them if any great portion of the public beds is

any great portion of the public beds is asked to individuals. One of the plantis said as much to me to-day.
"To rent out the beds would work a
grous hardship on the tongers for two
three years," said Mr. Richard Armrong, of Hampton, who has many thouands of dollars invested in osyter beds
it is foolish to contend anything else,
the said of the said of the said of a
two years the condition of the men who
take oysters would be immeasurably imoved. They make a poor living now
in the depleted beds from which they
are to take oysters, whereas if those
des were rented out and made producve the renters would soon be employing
if the tongers at good wages."

Then Mr. Armstrong proceedd to
peak of the depletion of the natural
yester rock from various causes, chiefty
hrough the taking of oysters from the

uy oysters for planting, which I to be stolen," said Mr. Armstrong. o not buy them somebody will, liged to have seed oysters, and I those which are stolen from any for those which are stolen from natural rock in the survey. You may hink it funny that I should confess to huying stolen goods, but we have to do

DEPLETION CTUSES IT.

It appears that depletion of the beds is really at the bottom of the present agitation to break the Baylor survey. This is but repeating what I said in Sunday's Times-Dispatch to the offset tent violation of the law occasioned all the trouble. It is violation of the law that has cautable the oyster beds to become paren. It is almost an impossibility for a planter to get anything like the amount of seed needed to plant his ground. Few, if any, of the packers can buy nearly as many oysters as are needed to fill orders. DEPLETION CTUSES IT.

orders.

In 1897 Mr. J. D. Armstrong, who is one of the biggest packers in Norfolk, shucked 180,000 bushels in one establish-

BUILD A RAILWAY

TO PACIFY LUZON

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 17 .- Sec

retary Root has been in correspondence

with Governor Taft, regarding the con-

struction of a system of railroads in the

Philippine Islands, amounting to some 600

miles. It is proposed to build a line from Manila, north through Luzon, to the har-

bor at the northeast end of the island. Another proposed line is from Manila

Another proposed line is from Manisouth to Hatangas.

The propositions, which have been considered by the Secretary of War and the Governor of the Philippines, contemplating the contemplation of the Philippines, contemplating the contemplation of the Philippines, contemplating the contemplating the

construction of the proposed roads. It is proposed L" yyyfflyf Mq. Unflucter belleved that a guarantee of the interests on the amount of the cost of the roads roads prove unable to pay suclinierest out of the earnings will be sufficient.

different enterprises.

The Secretary of War believes that the

construction of these roads will be of immense benefit and would settle for all time the question of possible insurrections

(By Associated Fress.) CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 17.-In a head-on collision between two passenger trains

on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Pau

on the Chicago, allwakee anily to-day, W. A. Northway, express messenger, received injuries which resulted in his death, and engineer and fireman were probably fatally injured, and a number of persons were more or less seriously

of persons were more or less serious, hurt.

Many of the victims were Chicagoans on their way from the Wisconsin lake reserts. Those among the injured who we able to travel, were brought to this city. Several of the victims were buried beneath the mass of wreckage and were removed with great difficulty. The trains were running at a high rate of speed and met on a curve. A mistake in train orders is given as the cause of the accident.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Reliance and Shamrock III. to-day stracted a large crowd to the Eric basin, where they are in dry-dock. Both rudder and bow on the Reliance has been fixed, the former having been strained out of alignment and the latter slightly dented in the last race off Newport. A few moments' work remedied both injuries. In the meantime her bronze underbody was given a thorough polishing, while in the adjoining dock the crew of the challenger gave that vossel's hull its last coating of white ename!

PASSING PASSENGERS

TO POOR OF ROME

ON REV. J. J. HARTY

Contracts Cancelled.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. II.—By order of Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling the contracts with the Crescent Shipbuilding Company of Elizabethport, N. J., for the construction of the cruiser Chattaneoga and the torpedo boats Nicholson and O'Brien have been cancelled.

celled.

Navy Department agents have been in-structed to take charge of these vessels, which have been launched, and they will be completed at a government yard.

Imperials Drop in Price.

GRAND ARMY IN

GOLDEN GATE CITY

Has Virtual Possession of San Francisco-Miles Ar-

rival Causes Interest.

(By Associated Press.)

FINE TO LIMIT FOR

POPE PIUS GIVES

PALLIUM IMPOSED

DOCKS ALONGSIDE

THE TWO RACERS IN

THREE FATALLY HURT

ald by the Philippine government

snucked 180,000 bushels in one establishment.

The last season his two establishments shucked only \$9,000 bushels.

"It has simply reached the point with me that if the Baylor sunwey is not broken so that I can get more oysters I will have to go out of business," he seld to-day, "I am not taking any stops to influence the committee; it can do as it chooses, but if I do not get more oysters I will have to shut up. That's all."

The tongers were as insistent to-day as ever that all this agliation is buy a scheme of the planters to get the Sinte oyster rock. They declared as loudly and as earnossily as ever that there is no barren rock.

ren rock.
"Perhaps there are some patches of rock "Perhaps there are some patches of rock where the oysters are all taken," said Hon. Walter Jordan, member of the House from Nansemond, who sailed out to the Accomma to-day, "but if it be left alone for a year or two there would be as many oysters on it as ever Land planted in corn every year for ten would be worn out at the end of that time. There seems to be the same law governing oyster beds."

WHAT CAUSES DEPLETION. The planters declare the depiction due entirely to the taking of oysters out of season and the persistent violation of the

requires that when the tonger orings up an oyster less than three inches in diameter it must be east back.

A gentleman at Old Point the other day told me he had seen as many as two hundred boats in one night taking oysters from the waters immediately about Old Point and Hampton, a distance of two miles. Planters aboard the Accomac have said that nearly every man of the

CONSTITUTIONAL FEATURE.

It would be well for the tongers, who are so deeply stirred at the prospect of sceing the Baylor survey broken, to bear in mind that the Constitution of Virginia prohibits the leasing of the natural recks, beds and shoals. Prior to the Baylor survey the question of what was a natural rock was one to be determined by the testimony of witnerses, just as any other question of fact. But as every witness was interested it was impossible for the jury to act intelligently, and there was always a vast amount of litigation on the subject and much dissatisfaction over the verdict. The Baylor survey was for the purpose of definitely locating the natural rocks. All land within the survey, though it may never have had an oyster on it, is natural rock. There are about 25,000 acres within the survey. The committee only wishes to learn whether there is any of it barren, whether always so, or made so through taking of oysters from it in the closed season or through violation of the cull law.

And nobody can form any idea unless he be here how great is the amount of work involved in the discharge of the duty laid upon the committee. It cannot be completed by the 1st of October. It would require a year to do the work with accuracy and thoroughness.

The committee will recommend the leasing of rauch of the natural rock. Mr. J. B. Baylor, of the coast survey, who made the survey for the State in 1892-95, is with the committee, having been given ten days' leave for the purpose of making the trip. He insists that much of the land should be leased, or the oyster industry is doomed so far as Virginia is concerned. Renters would plant and protect their beds against pirates. The State cannot do such work.

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such work.
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very cautiously," said Mr. Haylor to-day, "I think it would be very unwise to lease out more than fifty per cent, of the territory included within the Baylor survey." Certain it is that the leading of the natural oyster rock is going to cause great hardships. It may be that in time, as Mr. Armstrong says, the poor mm will be better off by reason of the breaking of the survey, but before that time comes he is going to find it very hard to keep the bread in the mouths of his wife and children. WALTER EDWARD HARRISS FOOT-BALL

Mr. Cockran So Describes How a Poor Hand at Poker Universal Company.

Vice-Chancellor Petney Adjourned the Hearing Until September 8th, When He Will Render Decision on Necessity for Receiver.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, August 17.—Argument was resumed to-day in Jersey City before Vice-Chancellor Pitney on the application of Edwin A. McAlpine and others for the appointment of a receiver for the Universal Tobacco Company. Mr. Peckham concluded his argument and was followed by Bourk Cockran, who traced the organization of the Universal Tobacco Company and said that President Butler had put all he had in the enterprise. Mr. Butler had made two contributions—one of cash and the other of his skill. They were to make 100 per cent. profit.

Mr. Cockran said that the point that the company was alming at was the uncovered flank of the trust, namely, the imported eigar. "According to your argument," said the Vice-Chancellor, "the company was only the foot-ball of Hollis & Company."

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It became worse than a foot-ball, retorted Mr. Cockron, "as a foot-ball has the quality of a rebound; it became a flabby skin. The imported cigar is the life of a cigar store. If the trust could say, "if you don't take our cigarettes you can't have our imported cigars' the trust could be master of the situation."

Mr. Cockran told about the sale of the Henry Clay and Rock Company, He said he was assisting in the negotiations to buy the company when he was auddenly informed that the company had been sold to the trust. That was the device by which his company was struck.

"How was the Universal Tobacco Company to buy a \$2,00,000 company if it did not have the cash?" asked the Vice-Chancellor.

Mr. Cockran repiled that the cash had IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

Chancellor.

Mr. Cockran replied that the cash had been promised. He said the Cray and Bock Companies had been sold by such method that the arrangement made to protect the Universal Tobacco Company was defeated. The prospects under which they had organized were destroyed by their own trustees.

The Vice-Chancellor intimated that he would not appoint a receiver on the

An adjournment was taken until Sep tember 5th, when the decision will be

HIS DEAREST **POSSESSION**

Negro Shot Men Who Ate His Watermelons.

(By Associated Press.)

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ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 17.—Beverly S. Warden was arrested Saturday night. He wanted to board a street car and none would stop for him, and he finally drew a revolver and forced a motorman to come to a halt. He was acquitted in Police Court to-day. In discharging Warden Police Judge Tracy said: "Any street car motorman brought before mo on a substantiated charge of passing passengers on the street corners will be fined the limit of the law. Citizens have rights that are paramount to that of a street car company." HEGLIN, ALA., August 17.-News has been killed and nine wounded in Ran The sheriff and posse are now in pur

derer.

The trouble started over a difficulty in a watermelon patch last Saturday. A party of white men were working on the public road at Beaver Creek, near Lamar, and when they finished work they asked permission to eat a few meions in the nearch's melon patch. They were told asked permission to eat a few melons in the negro's melon patch. They were told to help themselves. The men began to cut and slash melons and vines, while Sledge looked on. The negro warned them to stop, and then went after his gun. Returning, he emptied the weapon into the crowd, wounding nine out of eleven. Immediately Sledge fied. A posse (By Associated Press.)
ROME, Aug. 17.—The Pope has given \$20,000 for distribution among the poor of Rome.
The Pontiff seems to have quite recovered his health, as he is giving more audiences than before he suffered from his recent fainting fit, although the heat is still sufficient. eleven. Immediately Sledge fied. A posse headed by the sheriff overtook the negro near a bridge over time Tailapoosa River, five miles from Wedowe. He was ordered to surrender, but replied by firing his shotgun. Instantly killing Thomas Ebbitt and Robert Ford. Sledge was accost-ROME, Aug. 17.—The ceremony of the imposition of the arch episcopal pailium on the Most Rev. J. J. Harty, archiblshop of Manila, was performed to-day by Cardinal Mycchi in his own private ed on the road to-day by James Moore and Bud Wilson. Without warning the negro roised his gun and fired, instantly killing Moore and mortally wounding

No further details have been received here, but at last accounts the posse is still in pursuit.

ODDS AND ENDS

The President on Lynching.

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A few more comments of the press on the President's lynch law letter to Governor Durbin may be of interest:

New York Times: It is helpful that the President has seen his way clear to make the public utterance he has. It will strengthen the hold the courageous and loyal conduct of Governor Durbin has given sound ideas upon the popular mind. It will arouse attention to it and sympathy with it in the minds of the people of other States than Indiana.

imperials Drop in Price,

(By Associated Press,)

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—Imperial 8 per cents, fell one-half per cent, to-day to 90, the lowest point reached in two years, owing to a report that the government intends to propose a new military measure, which will add largely to the present establishment. It was stated three months agint the government contemplated creating two new army corps, but the inquiries made on the subject did not result in obtaining an official confirmation of the rumor. The statements made to-day appear to rest on high financial authority, Washington Star: No man, indeed, can read the President's letter without agreeing, if he cares for the welfare of the country, to every sentiment therein proclaimed. It goes straight to the point, and the point is of the greatest consequence to the people of the United States.

Brooklyn Eagle: The President, in short, has written a vigorous editorial in the first person. It is "directed" to Governor Durbin, but it is really addressed to the whole country. The letter will nowhere be disputed or resented, and it nowhere should be.

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Nashville American: To the President's declaration that the negroes should show their horror at the commission of the relime of assault and take every possible method to prevent its recurrence, we give our heartlest applianse. A straight out denunciation of the policy herotofore assumdin the North, which we hadorse. Let Northern editors, prachers and public men talk the same way and there will be less cause for lynchings.

men talk the same the three talk the same tess cause for lynchings.

Nashville News: The entire ground occupied by President Roosevelt in his letter has been covered by the press of the country in a fuller and more forest in maner during the past several months, and the President's advice Presents no new phase nor offers any better than the president of the United States have been striving to accomplish and what will be accomplish and what will be accomplish of the United States have been striving to accomplish and what will be accomplish of the country. Law abiding citizens realize that the suppression of this carnival of crime that is holding sway in all parts of the country. Law abiding citizens realize that the law must and ought to win in the end. They realize that prompt and right enforcement of the law will suppress the assaulter as well as the lynchers.

Baittmore Herald: All over the land

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. August 17.—
The Grand Army of the Republic has virtual possession of San Francisco. The streets are thronged with veterans, the streets are thronged with veterans, the streets are chronged with veterans, the local possession of the streets are chronged with veterans, the streets are chronged with veterans, the local possession of the sufficient and the sidewalks are almost impassible in the semantic that 20,000 old solders it is established to be carried as the same of the most successful in the history of the most successful in the history of the organization.
The arrival of General Miles, who is still being urged by many of his friends for the position of commander-in-chief, has added great interest to the occasion. The general, however, still declares that he is not a candidate. The next of the next meeting places promises to develop quite a struggie. So far the Denverboom seems to be most in evidence, but the friends of other cities are not idle. as the lynchers.

Baitimore Herald: All over the land there should be a crusade against the mob spirit, and the President's letter sounds the cry that all law-abiding citizens should need and follow.

WORSE THAN RED DEUCES WON THE POT

Won a Fortune.

ARGUMENTS CONCLUDED BUT OWNER NEVER SAW IT

Owned Oil and Did Not Know I Streak of Luck that Could Not Be Broken With a Club.

The tall man with the broad shoulders was the most interesting looking man in the car, but he was also the most silent. Scarcely a word had he uttered since ing companion, and by the time Ogden had been passed there were several of the other pasengers who had developed considerable curiosity about him.

who began to show something akin to anxiety about it. It would have taker no great powers of divination to determine the treatrical character of this guage had not loudly and frequently proman simply sat in his place, and played a kind of two-handed whist with the white-haired old gentleman with whom he was traveling, and kept his mouth

At Winnemucca the actor jumped up with a camera to try to get some pictures of the blanketed Indians who were sitting along the platform. Maybe the tall man had got his problem all thought out, or maybe he just thought it was his come-in. Whatever it was, he looked up as the actor started and called out to him: "You can't get a picture of those In-dians!"

dians!"
"Can't!" ejaculated the actor, in astonishment, "Why not?"
IT HAD BEEN DONE,
"No," answered the tall man, "any
more'n you can make a pair of deuces
beat a flush."
The actor stopped and leaned against The actor stopped and leaned agains the arm of the seat opposite the tal

man.
"But that has been done," he said.
"I never happened to see it," replied the tall man. "It never was done to me."

The TEXAN IN THI GAME

"There were five of us in the game. I was playing in Washington that whiter—it was only a few years ago—the show

men.

"I had heard before that they ran up some bretty steep rames ance in a while, but I had no real notion of the way they do play or I should never have taken a hand with any of them. But the first time I did I was fairly lucky, and after that I suppose I got a little daffy on it and thought I could come out of it as well as the next one, but some of those fellows were millionaires and I had about as much business playing poker with them as I have trying to fly. When it comes to an open game I have observed that a big pile is a great assistance to a steady nerve in making the other side look for nickels to pay street car fare home with.

There was a man from Texas in the game the night I speak of, and you wouldn't have to get out the blographical dictionaries to see who he was if I should tell you his name. He had been drawing a government salary for spending his winters in Washington most of the time since the war, I guess, Also, there was a Western Senator and a colonel from the War Department, besides another just plain, common man and myself.

A GOOD RUN OF LUCK.
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"Queer how luck runs somethines, You couldn't beat me that night with a siedge-inning hand. Every time in coming in my hand but those red couldn't beat me that night with a siedge-inning hand. Every time in display that the world have been skinned to feath if I had caught what I wanted the claim of the sittle in front of une as if were running the bank at Monte Carlo.

"You know how often it lunpeans that there will be one man in a gasar my offerenthing a little bit cetter."

"I've had that happen to me when I was the follow that was getting left every time, and it always merty drives me reary. I can stand losing as well as the next man, I think, but to have it go always to the same man, and to hands that are always just a point or two better than mine, sure puts me on the ragged clar before low as what was happening to that Texas man the night I am telling you about He was certainly game about I. I never saw a man take a run of mean luck better than mine, sure puts me on the ragged clar before low as what was happening to that Texas man the night I am telling you about He was certainly game about I. I never saw a man take a run of mean luck better than be did, and he would go after me to get it all back at once.

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MEDICAL EXAMINER

OF THE UNITED STATES TREASURY RECOM-MENDS PE-RU-NA.

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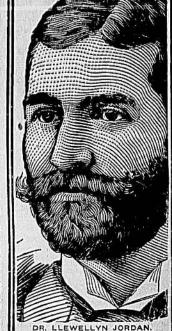
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his Texas bank.

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By the late MAX O'RELL.

"The Colonel and the Senator were play-ing about even, and the other man was a little in the hole. It was the Texan who was losing the wad, and I was doing

the tall man. "It never was done to me."

The actor looked at him thoughtfully, for a moment. There was something in the expression of the big man, the way his head was set on his shoulders, the contour of the Jaw, that helped one to understand that it might not be healtful to trifle with his feelings.

"Yes," continued the actor. "I saw that done once, in fact I did it. That was my one chance to be rich, and I let it go. Now I s'pose I'll be lucky if I avoid walking hereafter."

Both this fatil man and his partner looked up with an expression which plainly demanded the rest of the story.

"You should never-show down after a bluff," said the tall man. "It's bad luck story. "You should never-show down after a bluff," said the tall man. "It's bad luck to show up a winning bluff. Nohody but a chump does it. It certainly fixed me, all right.

"There were five of us in the game. Twas playing in Washinston that winter-ti was only a few years ago,—the show was, I mean—and somerlucs I used to ge." "Then the Western Senator looked up at the contour of the Course." "Then the Western Senator looked up at the had something left for another session.

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TOM THUM.

and wondrous adventures of Tom Thumb, but probably few of them know that the story is more than three thousand years old, and can actually

be seen every day in the firmament for the original Tom Thumb is none other than the little star of the sixth magnitude, which is observed close to the second star in the constellation of the Great

Bear.
According to the traditions of antiquity, the first astronomers were the children of Central Asia. The immense plains, where the first Semitic civilizations were settled, led the shephords where the first semine civilizations were settled, led the shephords, during the serene nights, to contemplate the heavens and adore their splendor. The Great Boar naturally attracted

their attention, and their imagination soon made them discover in the famous constellation a charlot drawn by three

the four stars forming the square the part of wheels, and to the other three part of wheels, and to the other three the part of oxen or horses. The little star just above the second large star was soon given the part of the driver (in the Germanic versions we find this little star called relterien, the little

by jumped, up and we will. No use bucking clared he, would add, and hed be hanged if the would diry it any longer. Better have some seems about it and quit will be had something left for another set and the seems about it and quit will be an another set and the seems and the seems about it and quit will be fore stars forming, the square between the seems and the s

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